

of the province of New
... of an Engineer, to sur-
... Lawrence and a survey
... of the river of
... of Wednesday, says,
... who was convicted of
... for 60 days, and was
... in this city, to examine
... or not. They reached
... and left it on Monday
... Schuylkill county,
... is confined.
... Elliott, of Sandbornton,
... the 15th ult., and was
... many of the goods de-
... was extinguished by
... citizens. The Strand
... while the fire was at-
... tained that there was
... under the counter, in
... and that a manush
... brought out the cash,
... already on fire.
... Mauch Chunk, Lehigh,
... of coal on the land-
... of 800,000 bushels
... Five or six hundred
... were saved and season-
... have been brought
... hills are capable of cut-
... in a day. In the sum-
... menced, between two
... the river, the workmen
... of two hundred and
... to a vein of coal
... 3,000 tons of coal, equal
... be brought forth, equal
... to Philadelphia, during
... Although the Schuyl-
... before June, there are
... 10,000 bushels of coal on
... This amount will
... of thousands of
... miner.
... is preparing for
... the Laws of the United
... Statute Law and the
... Courts. This Digest
... will be given in clear
... with appropriate
... as much as possible, all
... of expression, and
... the volume of the laws
... diminished, and the
... acceptable to the pub-
... willing to the
... and definite view of
... masses of verbiage,
... such view by special
... book and the report
... and minutely digested
... access to all subjects
... CANALS.
... have just made
... displaying the astonish-
... ing results of this
... enterprise. They
... data, that the tolls
... of the enormous sum of
... What a Revenue for
... in reading the interest-
... on this subject—
... to meet, in a grave
... language as this
... through the labor
... into the state of
... prosperity which is open-
... to cast upon it the
... "fair."
... which would much be-
... of a subject on
... imagination, and fancy
... Delaware and Ches-
... with great re-
... six hundred men
... the number is now in-
... and, employment
... thousands as soon as
... excavations have been
... the western extremity
... work will this sum-
... during the last, on
... canal. In 1827, the
... and in four years
... commencement of the
... well, in all probability,
... their investments.
... received at the
... hundred and seventeen
... there were born
... of Philadelphia, from
... the thirty-first of De-
... conclusive.
... 3062
... 2771
... of Births
... 5833
... Deaths
... 5390
... and Deaths 1434
... Gazette states, that
... should fell victims to the
... called Osquodosis,
... members of her
... were taken for
... to believe would be
... means. The woman
... is stated in conse-
... North Carolina, 74,
... on a three years
... again, under weigh
... Friday afternoon,
... of that day, the high-
... west distant 10 miles
... of New-Hampshire,
... are passengers on a
... having gone out for
... their services to the
... dwelling house of Dr.
... Cayuga co. New-
... to be on fire. Two
... the Spring, the school
... and a girl be-
... died in the flames.
... and a school, which
... had shed a property
... estimated at
... On Wednesday week,
... a woman upholsterer,
... in Union & Mead, New
... to walk with him-
... of the piers near the
... after some conver-
... to return to the shop
... and agreed, and as
... of boiling tar, and
... the pier, and jump-
... the boiling tar in his
... his friend immedi-
... commenced making
... attempt the tar
... but, at the tar in
... an hour after it was
... of the unfortunate

mate McNeil has not yet been recovered.
While in company with his friend, McNeil ob-
served, that he had injured his employers, how-
ever, was very unhappy. His employers, how-
ever, were not sensible of any injury he had
done them, except inattention to his business,
from his fondness of company and interper-
son. He was a remarkably fine singer, and
his acquaintances, whenever they could, led
him to public places, to treat him, for the
purpose of hearing him sing.
The schr. Florida, White, which sailed from
St. Augustine for Havana, about the 1st ult.,
with a number of passengers, and twenty ne-
groes in the hold, was captured on the eve-
ning of the 3d, and driven ashore on Florida
Reef. The Captain, three passengers, (in-
cluding Mr. Travers, of St. Augustine,) and
all the crew except the cook, took to the boat
and cut from the vessel. All the persons be-
tween were drowned; amongst these were the
mother and wife of Mr. Travers, and two daugh-
ters; a widow lady and two daugh-
ters; Mr. Joseph M. Arredondo, a Spaniard,
gustine, and it was presumed, all the negroes.
In addition to these, and four others, were left on
the wreck, and must have perished unless re-
lieved by some vessel. Capt. White has arrived
at St. Marys.
Newark, (N. J.) March 10.—Three weeks
ago the family of David Thorp, Esq. of Han-
over, Morris county, was called to mourn the
death of a child, a few days and six months of
age, occasioned by falling into a water cistern
near the door; and March 10th, it was solici-
ted by Mrs. Thorp to go in and witness her
addition. I complied, and on entering the
room, a sight was presented at once awful,
solemn, and afflicting. Mr. Thorp was sitting
with one of his children in his arms, aged
five years—
Whose lips were cold and wan,
Which should the vital spark had gone!
On further inquiry, I was informed that the
child, a few minutes before, was taken out of
the sand cistern the other was drowned in.
GENERAL LA FAYETTE.
General La Fayette left the city of Charles-
ton on the 17th inst. The Courier informs us
that thousands thronged the streets, and with
their plaudits reiterated again and again, how
they loved and respected that Patriot whom
Washington honored with his friendship.
At a public dinner in the above city, the
celebrating toast was given by the veteran
with the usual felicity of allusion. Charleston
was the port at which he first landed in Ame-
rica—"Perpetual and ever increasing prosper-
ity to the City of Charleston, where an American
recruit received a first blessing, and which
shall have the last wishes of a grateful veteran."
General La Fayette was received at Savan-
nah, on the 19th of March, with the most lively
demonstrations of joy, amidst salutes of artill-
ery and the acclamations of thousands of peo-
ple. He was addressed by the Governor of
Georgia and the Mayor of Savannah, a public
dinner was given to him, and the Exchange
was brilliantly illuminated at night. On the
21st of March, in the evening, a grand ball
was given in honor of the General, though he him-
self was compelled to leave Savannah for Au-
gusta that evening.
PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.
We learn from Harrisburg that the Ches-
apeake and Ohio Canal bill was taken up for a
third reading, in the House of Representatives,
and after discussion, was postponed, and re-
commended to the early attention of the next
legislature, by a vote of 43 to 35.
On the 25th ult., the Senate was organized
as a court of impeachment for the trial of the
late Walter Franklin, president of the second
judicial district of this state. The judge ap-
pointed, and after the articles of impeachment
were read, he was directed to read a public
charge to the chair. The accused then read
his plea to the several articles of impeach-
ment, and named George B. Porter, Esq. as his
counsel. On the 26th, a replication to the
plea was read by Mr. Hlythe, who opened the
case of the prosecution in an address which
occupied about four hours. The court then
proceeded to the examination of witnesses.
In the other house, the limited partnership
bill has received its quorum for this session.
The Delaware and Haritan canal bill was on
second reading.
A supplement to the act for incorporating
the District of Southwark, the object of which
is to authorize it to contract with the city for
the Schuylkill water, and also resolutions for
the distribution of the state maps, providing
that any citizen who may be desirous of ob-
taining a copy, by paying five dollars into the
county treasury, may obtain it, have passed.
The Governor has signed the bill for ascertain-
ing the value of the property in the common-
wealth relative to the call of a convention.
Green-Room Intelligence.
Mr. Warren's benefit is announced to take
place on Monday evening. The reputation which
this gentleman holds, both as an actor and an es-
timate citizen, entitles him to the liberal patronage
of all who are friends of the drama; and from
these claims, combined with a judicious selec-
tion of pieces for performance, we have no doubt
but that he will receive a bumper. The new comedy
of a Woman never Yets, or, all about the world,
with the entertaining melo-drama of Robin-
son Crusoe, are to be represented on his night.
Mr. W. Barroughs is engaged for six nights, and
will appear on Wednesday next.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallack's engagement at our
theatre terminates at the close of the present
season—they are engaged in New York at the
Theatre Chatham Garden. Mr. W. as
manager of that establishment. Mr. Bur-
roughs intends visiting England. A letter by
a late arrival informs that Kean has it in
contemplation to sail for this country in time
for our next winter's theatrical campaign—
should he do so, Mr. Booth has expressed his
intention of departing for England.
One of the present amusements of the Lon-
don public, is that of listening to *Jean Henri*,
"Tambour Major" to Napoleon. Mr. Henri,
"plays on fifteen different tones drums, in a
soft and harmonious style, at one time, form-
ing a novel and complete instrument. He
causes twenty eight drum sticks to fly in the
air in all directions, catching them in a pecu-
liar manner under his arms and legs. He
plays on his various drums, passing from one
to another with such astonishing rapidity, that
the eye of the spectator can scarcely follow
his hands."
FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
Messrs. Editors.—On Wednesday evening I
stepped into the Theatre, to witness the per-
formance of the much admired comedy called
"Town and Country," which had been se-
lected for the benefit of Mr. PERRY. I had
not seen this gentleman for some years, but
his *Reuben Glenroy* pleased me so much, that
I must beg you to allow me to say a few
words of him and his playing. He was an-
nounced during the whole evening; there was
no tameness in any part of the piece; and in
some scenes, there was a burst of eloquence
and feeling, so strong, and yet so natural,
that it called forth many a sympathetic tear,
and the long, loud, and oft-repeated applau-
se of a very respectable audience, gave full evi-
dence of the fidelity of the representation.
He has the advantage of a good figure and
face—his reading and action are unexcep-
tionable; his voice, however, is at this time
somewhat defective, owing to a local phre-
nitis; but this is only a temporary
difficulty, which can be relieved by proper

medical assistance. We hope to see Mr. P.
upon our boards, under more auspicious cir-
cumstances; not only on account of his be-
ing almost the only American actor of talent,
but because he has had firmness enough to
contemn the rant and trick of a very fashion-
able school, and aiming at an effect at once
powerful and natural, endeavours to "hold
the mirror up to nature."
Evening Post.
PHILADELPHIA.
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1825.
TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.
We are pleased to find the correspondent
to whom some remarks were offered last week
has taken so proper a view of the subject.—
It certainly was not intended to underrate his
abilities, nor could our notice be so construed.
It was the misapplication, not want of those
abilities, to which the objections were intend-
ed to apply, and of which the light in which
he now views the subject is, in our humble
estimation, a most flattering evidence. The
slight variation in the signatures alluded to,
proceeded from motives of delicacy, which,
of course, could not but have been duly ap-
preciated. We shall be pleased to hear from
him again, when he has leisure to write, and
inclination to select a subject more fitting to
the public ear. In the mean time, to your
own taste and better judgment, we leave you,
good sir. Do you take?
Another communication, from one who may,
perhaps with some propriety, be termed a
"wolf in sheep's clothing," has made its ap-
pearance in our box; but, until the first stain
is effaced, we are not disposed to admit of
aught from a source which has evinced so
palpable a deficiency in matters of taste, de-
licacy and propriety, as in the article recent-
ly, and we must add, in justice to ourselves,
inadvertently admitted into the pages of the
Post. The hurry of business preventing the
usual attention to that portion of our duties,
is the apology we have to offer for not suffi-
ciently examining the article alluded to, which
presented itself in a way particularly calcu-
lated to command confidence.
"Emma Morton, a West India Tale," from
"Alpha," particularly descriptive of tropical
scenery, &c. which it portrays in correct
and glowing colours—"The Voyage," from
"Caius," and an article from "Nebuchadne-
zar," shall be attended to as leisure and op-
portunity presents, though we can make, at
present, no promises, having already en-
croached considerably upon the miscella-
neous character of our paper. We cannot,
in these things, be guided solely by our own
pleasure, but must endeavour to please the
taste of the general reader, and, in this, we
have had reason to believe, is most likely to
be accomplished by studying brevity and va-
riety.
"Ida," "R to Ida," "W," "Eriel
Flights, No. 4," and several other poetical
pieces are on file for insertion.
"Anan," though witty, cannot be admit-
ted. Satires upon Pulpit Orators, however
merited they may sometimes be, are alto-
gether out of our province.
"Lines written at the grave of an amiable
young lady," are creditable to the author,
who need be under no apprehension of our
complying with his modest request of "cast-
ing them, if not approved, into the shade of
oblivion."
It is really gratifying to witness the bustle
and business-like stir, which at present pre-
vails our streets, and appears to spread new
life and animation in every direction. We are
informed, that recently more business has
been transacted, within a given period, in our
city, than has been known for a number of
years past. This looks well, and is truly gra-
tifying. It is perhaps, in part, an evidence of
a new spirit which is beginning to arouse
itself, and put in requisition the numerous and
invaluable resources with which we are sur-
rounded, which have too long remained dor-
mant and comparatively useless, but which
we hope, ere long, to see brought into active
and permanent use, adding additional weight,
power and character to our city. The citi-
zens of Philadelphia—the citizens of Penn-
sylvania,—have been accused, by their neigh-
bors and by strangers, with inertness and
inattention to matters essential to their wel-
fare and prosperity,—how erroneously, we
trust, nay, feel amply assured, they are now
about proving. That their character, in this
respect, has been mistaken, remains yet to
be shown, but that it will be thus shown, we
cannot for a moment doubt. The vast and in-
finite importance of internal improvement, is
now fully seen, felt and acknowledged, and
nothing will be able to stay the progress of
that flame which their own safety and interest
has kindled, and which will continue to
spread till the rubbish of ignorance and pre-
judice is entirely consumed, and the highway
to improvement and consequent wealth ren-
dered clear and conspicuous as the sun at
noon-day. We have a wide field before us;
it is rich and fertile almost beyond measure,
but has too long been neglected; the vast in-
ternal resources of our state have too long
been permitted to lay in useless and unpro-
fitable waste. One consolation is, however,
yet left; it is not too late to avail ourselves
of the boundless gifts of indulgent Nature;
she unfolds her rich stores, and points to the
means by which they can be turned to ad-
vantage. The measures which it behoves
us to take, are too self-evident to require
illustration. That they will realize the most
sanguine expectations, is unquestionable.—
Roads, canals, rail-ways, &c. are as evidently
necessary to the welfare of a country, as are
the veins and arteries to the human body;
through them the streams which add life and
vigour to the system, from the centre to the
remotest portions, are circulated. Internal
improvement, then, is the grand desideratum,
and we rejoice to see a proper spirit begin-
ning to exert itself among our citizens, upon
this all-important subject, convinced as we
are, and as every considerate man must be,
that an attention to it is an attention to our

best interests, and the gr...
our city will eventually be raised, by the
blessing of Providence, to that rank and sta-
tion which her numerous and industrious
population, her local advantages, and her
"peerless beauty," already entitle her.
Mr. Owen, of New Lanark, whose philan-
thropic exertions have rendered his name
so justly celebrated, has recently visited this
city. He has while here, on several occasions,
given a full and interesting exposition of his
benevolent plans, to many of our citizens, to
whom he has highly recommended himself
by the frank and amiable manner in which
he has endeavored to satisfy their numerous
inquiries. His system is one which, if it does
not, as we believe is the case, meet with en-
tire concurrence, is, nevertheless, entitled to
the best wishes of all; and we presume there
are none who would hesitate in awarding its
author the highest encomiums, for the perse-
verance and disinterested benevolence he
has manifested. The object he has in view
is manifestly public good; the happiness of
his fellow-creatures the end at which he
aims, and these he would attain by the early
and effectual suppression of folly and vice,
creating in their stead virtuous and moral
principles. He considers man as solely the
creature of habit and education, and that
external circumstances may be so formed as
to have an overwhelming and irresistible in-
fluence over every infant that comes into
existence, either for good or evil; to compel
him to receive any particular sentiments or
habits, to surround him, through life, with
the most agreeable or disagreeable objects,
and thus, at pleasure, make any portion, or
the whole of the human race, poor, ignorant,
vicious, and wretched, or affluent, intelligent,
virtuous, and happy." This is a bold under-
taking, and would appear to many utterly
impracticable; yet the attempt has already
been made by him, and at New Lanark there
exists evidences, if not of its entire success,
yet sufficient to confirm our most favourable
opinion of its projector, entitling his views
to the fullest consideration and confidence of
the community, which will not be lessened
by the assurance of being in the hands of this
gentleman, who, to a long and practical ex-
perience, adds a mind of peculiar fitness, and
an entire devotedness to the undertaking in
which he has embarked. Mr. Owen is at pre-
sent absent from the city, but expects to re-
turn shortly, and will then give a more pub-
lic and general explanation of his views. He
was recently at Washington, and delivered
two discourses, in presence of the President
of the United States, the heads of depart-
ments, members of congress, and a large
assembly of citizens. These discourses have
been published, and prove, we think, the
decided advantages which his system of com-
munities possess, particularly to mechanics,
and persons in middling circumstances of life,
over the present customs of society. The fol-
lowing prospectus will give some idea of the
plan, and we shall hereafter exhibit an out-
line, accompanied with extracts from his
printed documents, to illustrate the subject
more particularly, which our limits will not
at present permit:
"A new Society is about to be commenced
at Harmony, in Indiana, the direct object of
which is to give and secure happiness to all
its members. This design will be obtained by
the adoption of a system of union and co-op-
eration, founded on a spirit of universal char-
ity, derived from a correct knowledge of the
constitution of human nature. The knowledge
thus derived, will be found abundantly suffi-
cient to reconcile all religious and other dif-
ferences. But, to insure success in practice,
a preliminary society will be organized, and
directed by those who understand the prin-
ciples of this system, and who have already
proved them by a partial yet extensive prac-
tice. Into this preliminary society respect-
able families and individuals, with capital,
and industrious and well disposed families
and individuals, without capital, will be re-
ceived. Those who possess capital, and who
do not wish to be employed, may enter of the
benefits of this society on paying a sum an-
nually, sufficient to recompense the society
for their expenditure. Those without capital,
will be employed, according to their abili-
ties and inclinations, in building, in agricul-
ture, in gardening, in manufactures, in
mechanical trades, in giving instruction in
elementary or scientific knowledge, or in
some one useful occupation, beneficial to the
society. In return for which, they will be
provided with the best lodging, food and
clothing, that the circumstances of the estab-
lishment will afford; they will experience
every attention during sickness and in old
age. All the children will be brought up
together, as members of the same family, and
will receive a good and superior education.
At the end of every year, a certain amount,
in value, will be placed to the credit of each
family, and each individual, not being a mem-
ber of a family, in proportion to their ex-
penditure, and to the services rendered by
them to the society. Any one may leave the
society at any time, and take with them, in
the proportion of their contributions, as much
in value, as shall be placed to their credit at
the annual balance immediately preceding
the time when they cease to become mem-
bers of the society. During the continuance
of the preliminary society, any family, or in-
dividual, whose conduct may be injurious to
the well-being and happiness of the associa-
tion, and obstruct its progress, will be re-
moved; but it is expected that the spirit of
charity, justice, forbearance, and kindness,
which will direct the whole proceedings of
the society, and which will soon be diffused
through all its members, will speedily render
the dismissal of any member unnecessary.
Members of the preliminary society, who
shall acquire such a knowledge of the prin-
ciples of the new system, as to enable and in-
duce them to apply them to practice, may
become members of this more perfect associa-
tion, in which, it is anticipated, from ex-
periments already tried, during thirty-five
years, that almost, if not all the causes which
have hitherto produced evil in the world,
will be gradually removed."
Extract of a letter to the Editors of the Saturday Evening
Post, dated
"Tuckerton, (N. J.) March 26, 1825.
"We have had the misfortune of having a
species of Small Pox, or Varioloid, introduced
into this place, by persons friendly to inocu-
lation, and several have lost their lives by it,
who, had they been vaccinated, might still
have been active members of society; for, it
is with pleasure I inform you, those who have
undergone this operation have stood the test
in every instance that I am acquainted with,
both where it has been exposed to the Vac-
cines of Eubuvia, and inoculation with fresh
matter. I have inoculated a number, for the
satisfaction of the inhabitants of this place,

and without
... affecting them in
any manner, except the soreness of the arm.
Many children are labouring under this dis-
ease. What a pity vaccination is not more
generally encouraged, and the Small Pox
thoroughly done away?
Within a few days past, two pieces of
"rhyme without reason," instituting errone-
ous and silly comparisons between the two
cities, have made their appearance, one in a
New York, the other in a Philadelphia print,
in which it is endeavored to prove, who can
display the most illiberality, or excel most in
calling "hard names," a fit subject it may
be for children, but rather unbecoming those
who are long out of their leading strings.
At an election held on the 19th inst. for
Officers of the Roman Catholic Orphan So-
ciety, the following persons were duly elect-
ed for the ensuing year—
President—Rev. Michael Hurley.
Vice-President—John Keating.
Chaplain—Rev. Francis Roloff.
Treasurer—Anthony Groves.
Secretary—Joseph Snyder.
Councillor—James Henderson.
MANAGERS.
Michael Magrath, Lewis Ryan,
Cornelius Tiers, John I. Borie,
James Egan, Arthur St. Clair Nichols,
Deamus McCready, Philip Smith.
MARINE INTELLIGENCE.
ARRIVALS.
March 25.—Ship Lancaster, West, Liverpool, 30
days.
Schr. Fane, Senciter, Alvarado, 28 days.
27.—Schr. Charles, Coquina, Trinidad, 20 days.
Honey and Molasses.
31.—Brig Mary, Harrison, Port au Prince, 20 ds.
Office, &c.
Brig Anita, Daves, Camaguey, 22 days,
Lugwood.
Ship Caroline, Barr, Canton, 107 days, Tea,
Sinks, &c.
Brig Decatur, Campbell, Matanzas, 10 ds.
Molasses, &c.
Ship Globe, Hamilton, Liverpool, mdtze.
CLEARANCES.
25.—Schr. Little Gen, Ryan, Hamburg, Carthagena.
Brig Fair American, Steben, Marcellis.
Schr. Eclipse, Sharp, Leguira.
Brig Susan, Biscoe, Alvarado.
26.—Ship Columbia, Karp, Hamburg.
Brig Lucy Ann, Dundermond, Hamburg.
28.—Brig Lina, Stowman, Havana, Cuba.
Schr. James Blunt, St. Domingo.
Schr. Industry, Merick, St. Domingo.
29.—Schr. Eagle, Wheaton, Havre.
30.—Brig Mary Becket, Saugram, Trinidad.
Schr. Barrow, Kilburn, St. John, N. B.
Schr. Julia George, French, New Orleans.
31.—Ship Margaret, Grover, New Orleans.
MARRIED.
On Thursday evening, the 24th ult., by the Rev.
Mr. Mayer, Mr. JOHN L. SMITH, Esq. Miss
PRUDENCE KENSIL, both of this city.
On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Brodhead,
M. THOMAS J. TOMKINS, of Mobile, to Miss
ELIZA PRESTON, of this city.
On the 24th ult., by the Rev. Thomas Griffin,
M. WILLIAM STEPHENS, of Philadelphia, to
Miss REBECCA ANDERSON.
On Tuesday evening, the 29th ult., by the Rev.
P. P. Mayer, Mr. JOHN B. TAYLOR, to Miss
MARIA, daughter of Mr. George Bastian, Jr.,
all of this city.
On the 29th ult., at New York, by the Rev.
Mr. M. M. M. Mr. THOMAS OWEN,
Merchant of New York, to Miss ELIZABETH
KING, daughter of William King, formerly Mer-
chant of Philadelphia.
On the 17th inst., by the Rev. John S. Jenkins,
Mr. WILLIAM STEPHENS, of Philadelphia, to
Miss SARANNA W. DAVIS, daughter of Mr.
Morgan Davis, of Easttown, Chester Co.
On the 24th ult., at Friends' Meeting House, in
Harrisburg, Mr. JAMES TULON, to ELIZABETH
ALBERTSON.
On the 24th ult., the 24th ult., at Boston, Capt.
THOMAS HAYES, of this city, to Miss SUSAN,
eldest daughter of Commodore Bainbridge.
On Wednesday, the 30th ult., at Bristol, Penn.
by the Rev. Mr. Samuel H. Cox, Mr. JOHN SIN-
GER, Jr., Merchant of this city, to Miss MARY
NEWELL, daughter of Mr. William Newbold,
of the former place.
On the 17th ult., at Jenkintown, Philadelphia
county, by Isaac Tomkins, Esq. Mr. TOMKINS
JARRRET, to Miss REBECCA COUGHLIN, all
of that place.
On Sunday, the 6th ult., at Paradise, in North-
ampton, by the Rev. John P. Moore, Esq. Mr.
CHARLES MORTON, of Mauch Chunk, to Miss
HULDAH COOPER, of the former place.
On the 31st February, at Edinburgh, WALTER
SCOTT, Esq. Lieutenant 12th Hussars, eldest son
of Sir Walter Scott, of Abbotsford, Bart. to Miss
JANE JOHNSON, daughter of the late John Job-
son, Esq. of Lochore, Fifehire.
DIED.
On Thursday morning, Mr. JAMES C. WOOD,
in the 45th year of his age.
On Sunday morning, the 27th ult., aged 40 years,
Mr. SARAH DEER, consort of Martin Deer.
On the 24th ult., the 24th ult., Mr. WIL-
LIAM GAW, aged 80 years.
On Thursday, the 24th ult., MATTHIAS KIN,
of this city, Botanist, aged 70 years.
On Sunday morning, Mrs. MARY COCHRAN,
in the 73rd year of her age.
On Friday morning, the 25th ult., after a lingering
illness, Mrs. JANE FRANKFORD, widow of
the late Captain John Frankford, aged 61 years.
On Monday morning, the 28th ult., after a long
and painful illness, Miss HANNAH CLIFTON,
in the 51st year of her age.
On Tuesday morning, the 29th ult., after a ling-
ering illness, Mrs. REBECCA ANDERSON,
in the 45th year of her age.
On the 1st February, last, at New Orleans, F.
G. EVERS, Merchant, formerly of this city, in
the 49th year of his age.
On the 24th ult., in the 74th year of his age,
JOHN J. HUSBAND, a native of Plymouth, En-
gland, but for many years a resident of this state;
during the last 15 years he held the office of clerk
in the Episcopal Church of St. Paul, in this city.
On Friday morning, the 25th ult., at Manahaw-
ken, N. J., the country, WILLIAM M. CRANE,
in the 36th year of his age. He was an in-
fectious husband, a kind father, a dutiful son,
and a respectable, worthy and honest man;
who lived esteemed by all who knew him, and who sel-
dom, if ever had an enemy.
On the 24th ult., in New Orleans, after a short ill-
ness, of bilious fever, in the 16th year of his age,
CHARLES JAS. KENTON, son of the late
James C. Kenton, of this city.
A stated meeting of the "United Cop-
per Plate Printer's Society," will be held on
Thursday evening next, at half past 7 o'clock,
at the usual place.
THOMAS H. CALVERT, Sec'y.
Graduates take Notice.
A SINGLE GIG, of the first order, and finished
in a superior style, worth the attention of a practi-
tioner of the law, or a gentleman of leisure, at re-
quest, sight and convenient vehicle. It will remain
subject to sale or charter, for a few weeks, at Mr. R. S.
JOHN JOHNSON, in Lodge Street, between Eighth
and Ninth, and Market and Chestnut streets.
April 2nd.
M. LEROUX,
DYER AND SCOURER,
RESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he still
continues to carry on the Dyeing and Scouring, in
all its various branches, No. 24 Branch street, above
Race, North side, between Third and Fourth streets,
Philadelphia, where he dyes all kinds of cloth, silks,
saddles, Woolen, Worsted, Cotton, Linen, Crapes, Straw
Hats, either in Plate, or make up, all sorts of Ladies'
and Gentlemen's Dresses, Shawls, dyed in various col-
ours, according to the pattern given; also Scouring of
Cloths, Vests and Pantalons. He informs the Cotton
Manufacturers, that he is prepared to Dye Cotton Yarn,
in all its various colours, all wools dyed to dispatch
have Dyeing and Scouring done, may rest assured that
it will be executed in the best manner, and with dispatch.
April 2nd.
JOB PRINTING.
OF all descriptions, neatly and expeditiously execu-
ted, at moderate prices, by A. J. ALEXANDER AND
ALEXANDER, at their office back of No. 63 Market
street, four doors below Second st. north side.

H. C. YATES.
UNION CANAL LOTTERY OFFICE,
No. 127 CHESTNUT STREET.
UNION CANAL LOTTERY, Sixteenth Class, will
be drawn on the 11th May, 1825, and finished in
a few minutes. Sixty Numbers—Eight Prizes to be
drawn. Whole Tickets, 25—Shares in proportion.
It will advance on the 11th inst. to TEN DOLLARS.
SCHEME.
1 Prize of \$50,000
2 do 20,000
3 do 10,000
4 do 5,000
5 do 4,720
6 do 1,900
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